### A City in Its Shirt Sleeves in Its Working Hours and Worse Working Hours and Worse at a Tango Tea

By VANCE THOMPSON.

-and rather pathetic-attempt to what it isn't.

In reality it is a city of implacable business and savage industries—the offices and factories profitably established on the outskirts of the criminal code; it is the hungriest and greedlest city in and it is building up a new and formida-ble type of civilization. That fact is evident and not discouraging. It represents the real New York—a hard, disordant city, without morals, without ideals, without beauty, without ameni-ties, but filled with formidable energies. It is a city in its shirt sleeves going

Now that is an admirable thing, Noththe future. And New York, in spite of mercantile perversity, in spite of politiin reality, a rough, crude city of labor. It is always in its shirt sleeves. It hasn't signs in its street cars and hotels and

It is not that it hasn't time to acquire good manners; it has plenty of time; but it does not value them. Its "rush hours" are historic; one hears of them world over; if you talk to a peasant under an olive tree in Liguria he will ask you to tell him about the "rush, hours" in New York. And you tell him about them. For certainly they exist; nine parts of them are caused by had manners, insolence, contempt for women and for the weak; the other tenth may be set down to a legitimate rubways is driven by necessity; the rest do it because they are New Yorkers and braying a violent parody of music. Re-

Poles and Russians, suave Italians, re-served and silent Huns, come over by you come into New York after a the thousands; they have, all of them, few years passed otherwhere what you are struck with is its curious of six months they are jostling, sweating, bullying in the subways like their

fellow citizens. It is not because he is rushed that the New Yorker is the most grossly impolite man in any part of the world, on the contrary, he "rushes" because he is impolite. He may know better; world; it has imperial appetities; of course many New Yorkers do know better, but the habit of the city is too strong for them and they follow the habit.

capering.)

dance the tango everywhere; and the

thing—in the tea rooms of New York.

The apache of Paris is cowardly and

man at his tango tea is both. There is

the rogues and murderers and bad hus-

bands take their public pleasures nicely

any city west of Suez. I have no de

ments of New York is disquieted by a

The stage is always a tolerably ac-

curate barometer of popular morals; and the stage of New York has sunk

that even the actors have begun to

Paris says: "I like a wicked play"

here; naturally the point is that these

are the characteristics that first strike

melancholy and rather ridiculous pop-

ulation that beats its breast and moans because it can't live in New

York. Take any New Yorker and you'll

find, if you open him, this belief em-

to this belief. He has no critic. He cares for no one's opinion. Why

Yorker. And if (when he isn't rushing

into subways like an agitated swine)

he wants to spend his time posturing in

a public dance, who has a right to

object? If you do, he pokes you in the

ribs with a hand shaken with pre-

mature senility and alcoholism, and

It goes without saying that this

and the brawling vulgarity of the Great

That is what you see first, that is in-

best foot (this silk shod, tango foot, I

HOT SPRINGS.

Hor Springs, Va., Jan. 3 .- New Year's

ve was celebrated at the Homestead

Hotel with an entertainment by colored

cabaret singers and a dance in the Japa-

nese room, where supper was served to the guests of the hotel at 11 o'clock.

The room was decorated with holiday greens, and tin horns and crackers fur-nished a merry din to usher in 1914.

The holidays here have been marked by Southern hospitality. Cottagers have dispensed eggnog to callers after the Vir-

dispensed egging to callers after the Virginia fashion and numbers of dinner parties have been given, those entertaining including the Misses Masters of Dobbs Ferry, Mrs. Frederick Sterry, Beverly Norris and Harrie Lindeburg of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drewry of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gunton.

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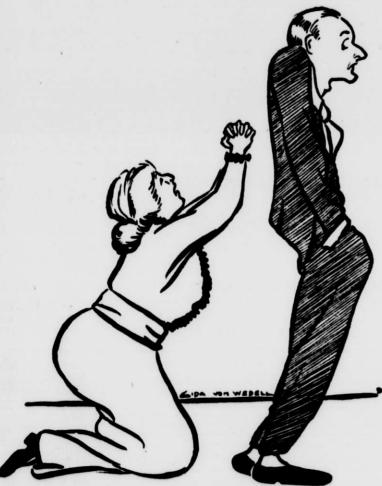
Now this, roughly outlined, is the real New York. It is coarse and active, and it has all the greed and recklessness of a whelp. You could but admire it if it showed itself as it is. The man in his shirt sleeves who has to himself to keep himself from could speak a louder promise for breaking the elementary laws of defuture. And New York, in spite of cency is not a bad fellow. He is a brother and you can take him by the cal corruption, in spite—you may add— hand without a qualm. What's rotten of the old philanthropists perched on is when he puts on evening dress and divers rungs of spectacular charity, is, pumps and dangles a single eyeglass hand without a qualm. What's rotten pumps and dangles a single eveglass with a black and white ribbon over his fluted shirt bosom. It is worse than civic good manners. It has to put up rotten; it is annoying and it is pathetic. And the worst of it is the theatres to keep itself from spitting on New Yorker thinks there is only one good reason for dressng himself up in the livery of society-and that is to roll in the gutter.

One is not necessarily a prig or Puritan because he objects to the pub- arrangement of things is the couragelic amusements of New York; he may ous privilege of the idealist, not of the be simply clean minded, with an ordinary objection to bad smells.

Take the commonest thing that can Let us say you are a man who has been about the world and it public indecency in New York than in takes a bit to shock you.

You ask for a cup of tea in your sire to prove that statement. It would hotel; you have got in about five; you be an occupation at once too dirty and need of arriving at a fixed point at a are taken into a room that looks as too sad. But it is true; and the thinkcertain time. Only one out of ten though it were leading a double life. of those who sweat and jostle in the There are paims and innocent teacups. though it were leading a double life. ing man who studies the public amuse-There are red lights. An orchestra is because it is the habit of New Yorkers spectable women-they are respectable women from a New York viewpoint-

Stage Favorites Seen by Sun Artist



Mary Lawton and Charles Maude in "The Philanderer."



Emmy Whelen and George Grossmith in "The Girl on the Film."

# Winter Resorts

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 8.—Lakewood visitors have donned their furs and heav wraps, for winter has settled down at last and

arrange their garments in a way that proves they are unashamed of the duality of their legs and seize their partners. Their partners are fat, unwholesome men in business suits. And they dance. It is a dance which should be danced only in the Moorish quarters of Algiers by the unhappy Spanish women who are locked up behind green doors in the cafes smelling of anisette and opium. They undulate and reverse, fold and unfold in the slow spirals of the tango—to rise on furious beating

the tango-to rise on furious beating "In heaven's name, what is this?" And he tells you with a proud smirk that it is a "tango tea."

Now you will say there is nothing un-common about all this. It's done everywhere. And that is quite true. They tango danced in a Parisian drawing feigned languors, its pretty recoils and advances, is a dance at once charming, complex and profound. It is a different

whose boast it is that no man alive can mislead her judgment. And she does it all by working out a sum in figures.

Bluffing broker, shrewd banker, canny clerk or clubman, it is all the same to performance were Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack, Mrs. William A. Paton, Mrs. George Fales Baker, Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, Mrs. Charles L. Lindley, Mrs. Clarence M. Roof, Mrs. Jasper Lynch and Mrs. F. A. Potts.

In the Country Club to-night one of the most elaborate functions of the season was held when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Potts gave their costume ball. More than one hundred persons attended and they came garbed in all manner of dress. The dance programme was varied with steps of a century ago and dances of the modern type.

New Year's was celebrated with the usual clatter. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. D. L. Schwartz gave a the dansant in the Country Club for her daightresting practice of the American Polo Club with was attended by fifty guests.

Announcement was made here this week that in anticipation of the spring practice of the American Polo Club art the Georgian Court fields the Lakewood Club and many teams visited the field, among them Wyestchester, the Philadelphia Country Club and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould celebrated the new year quietly at their country place here. Lord and Lady Decies are still here. Lord and Lady Decies ar thing when it is danced by the sallow apaches in the "caboulots" near the markets or in the dance halls in the Palace Pigalic. And it's a different thing—a fat, unwholesome, indecent vicious and graceful as a panther. He is a murderer and a thief, but his amusements are curiously innocent. the Beile de Nuit he is neither indecent nor unclean. The New York business

no use blinking the fact. To ignore the common sense observer. In Paris even And it is a fact that there is more

by practising dally on the courts in the gymnasium on his father's estate here. The Saturday dance at the Laurel House was made particularly lively during the holidays by the participation of many young people who are here during the vacation period. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Tilford and Mrs. Anderson. The new year was ushered in at the Laurel in the Pines and the Laurel House!

Laurel-in-the-Pines and the Laurel House! decadence so official, so regular, so un-

The new year was ushered in at the beats branched in the Laurel House Laurel-in-the-Pines and the Laurel House with their annual ball. Cottage society of Paris. No one would call him credulous. Court perfumer of Napoleon III. and friend of Edward VII., he breeds and friend of Edward VII., he breeds

to a level where indece...cy squats at the side of idiocy. That is so evident rebel. But the most discouraging thing about it is that over it has been thrown Johnson. Covers were set for twelve. Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuya patch work cloak of hypocrisy. When sen and Mrs. Frelinghuysen are holiday visitors at the Laurel-in-the-Pines.
Senator Frelinghuysen has been a daily measures. She did sums will be sums the senator between the senator senators are summarized by the senator between the senators are senators. and goes to see it there may be much to object to, but after all it is open and visitor to the golf links.

P. S. P. Randolph entertained at his home at luncheon yesterday Mr. and Mrs. above board. There is no pretence

about it. Now behind the dirtiest plays of the New York stage there is a dirtfer pretence of reform-of the moral lesson. As you know, the New Yorker

Benjamin Allen of Chicago has leased the Childs-Miley cottage at Madison avehas always the best possible reason for rolling in the gutter. And it is in the nue and Lake Drive and has taken pos name of social hygiene that he has degraded his stage, in the name of moral-Mrs. George Douglas Clews of New ity, that he has plastered his picture

Mrs. George Bouglas Clews of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lynch, at Lynx Hall. Mrs. Girard Romaine is entertaining a number of young folk in honor of her daughter, who is home for the holiday theatres with scenes from an under world that self-respecting rats and dogs Of course there is another New York than the one that has been written of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haines Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A French army the unpretentious observer.

The New Yorker has a belief—almost inhuman in its immobility—that everything outside his city limits is a sort the Misses Lorrange Average Averag he-Pines.

ing, is at the Laurel-in-the-Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson of New
York are at the Laurel-in-the-Pines. Mr Nelson is vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank

shouldn't he have bad manners? Who at the hotels include: Laurel-in-the-Pines: Miss M. C. Powell is to say him nay? He's a New Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mennes, Mr and Mrs. George W. Ogilvy, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Chamberlin, Mrs. Joseph E. Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Falk, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Williams, Miss Genevieve Lyon, Jenry M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I Cæsar, John Newman Bouvier, E. I Horsman, Mrs. Arthur Van Siden, A. L. calls you a "farmer" and asks in his Webster, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weatherbee Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Gawtry. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip witty way: "When did you get to It goes without saying that this triangle of self-conceit works for good as well as evil. New York is not all bad manners, tango tea, dirty shows and the brawling vulgarity of the Great tris. Otto Goetze and Miss Elinor Edgar

#### SNOW SPORTS AT LAKE GEORGE deed all that casual visitor sees, and for a great city it is not the

of Brooklyn.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The holitay period was pleasantly spent by the guests of the Fort William Henry Ho-MERRY DIN GREETED 1914 AT

A skiing party consisting of Thomas C. ynch, Craig Thorn, Tom Conklin, Edward Jerome and George Gaines, made the as-cent of Cobble Mountain in two hours, and came down in twenty minutes. "Some

and came down in twenty minutes. "Some speed, but fine and glorious," was the unanimous verdict on the trip.

Recent arrivals from New York include Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freeman, E. J. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Youmans, Walker D. Hines, Miss Helen Hines, Mrs. E. D. Delafortalise.

#### HOLIDAYS GAY AT ASHEVILLE.

A Christmas tree for the children who have been brought to the attention of the local Red Cross League was given during the week by the Girls Club, which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York formed here last autumn for the bath attendants. Nearly a hundred children were present. Gifts were contributed by Miss Gladys Ingalls, who organized the Red Cross League here last summer, and by several New York women interested in both movements, among them Mrs. Rob-

ers every day.

The dance at Grove Park Inn on New Year's night was a brilliant affair. It was a fancy dress ball and 200 guests were present. Numerous dinner parties of from four to a dozen covers preceded the dance. The grand march was led by F. L. Seeley, costumed as the Father of His Country, dancing with Mrs. Zebulon Baird Vance, as Martha Washington.

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## By Weights and Measures You Can Judge Your Beau

Mlle, de Taverny, Young French Woman, Has the Secret by Which Value of Man Can Be Determined

HERE is a young lady in Paris whose boast it is that no man alive can mislead her judgment.

new year quietly at their country place here. Lord and Lady Decies are still that also gives the measurements of his coming court tennis match with G. F. Covey, the English professional crack, by practising daily on the courts in the symmastium on his father's exist here.

puted with his two sons over two new dinner party in the Laurel-in-the-Pines puted with his two sons over two new on Saturday night in honor of the birth-day of their daughter, Mrs. J. Forbes they launch, which name would be successful? With ambergris at \$700 and rose essence in proportion modern

As usual, she demanded weights and measures. She did sums with them. The great thing is that it works. She gives the following table: this Mrs. the last she said: "This one. Call it the John Fell, Jr., Philip Stevenson, the last she said: "This one. Call it the Misses Randolph and P. S. P. Randolph, third name on the list," and picked the ambered background with points of honeyed sweetness now known as "L'Heure Bleu." Yes, the Blue Hour; few in Paris know this story of it. You answer that she had taste,

You say that she has intuitions; women have them.

"All right," say the partisans of An-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haines of dree, "take insurance companies; they New York entertained at luncheon at the deal in facts and figures. Take the

French military service which drafts 175, and we obtain a numerical value in all young men at some period be- of 45! As a fact, the army examiners William Keating and Edward Keating of Brooklyn were the week end guests of heir mother, Mrs. E. F. Keating, who with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Keat-will pass in the hospital!

In all young men at some period before a fact, the army examiners rejected him enthusiastically—and that at Lyons, where Andree's rule had never been heard of! Now you perceive why the French never been heard of!

insurance companies are all upset. If ing in the gloaming. To reduce pounds Andree can give them rules for calcu-lating in advance the physical value of vide by 2.2. Take the art student boy other categories, men between 25 and in the Latin Quarter whom they called 30, between 30 and 35, and so on, why. Fatty—but he wasn't. He weighed 176 the actuaries and examiners will buy her cherries, as the French say. The thing is absurd-but here it is!

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Dr. Pignet of the artillery having applied her system to 1,510 men just entering the service, admits that it gives a rapid and exact measure of the natural physical stamina of each.

Salt was 80 kilograms. (Eight times 22 is 176, isn't it? Remember your zero and decimal point.)

Fatty measured 36 inches round the chest. The Latin Quarter girl (she

ing inches to pounds. You were taughed ing 90. That's the way you reduce at school that it cannot be done; but inches to centimeters. His height bewe know better now. The problem is ing 5 feet 8 inches, which is all the the numerical value of a young man, same as 68 inches, the intelligent young by which is meant the natural strength thing multiplied again by 2.5 and got of his constitution.

You take three numbers, Andree says, Add his chest measurement to his we not apply it to all measures; weight, and subtract the sum from his

the metric system, but there is no help a single zero! for it-the mystical relation does not gave 170. Subtracting 170 from 170, he exist in arbitrary rule of thumb pounds and inches. Besides, everybody ought fection! to use the metric system anyway, it is so practical. Why, a French copper cent on a desert island would enable mislead him. you to reconstruct every weight. meas- If papa be 45 years old he might ure and capacity, even liquid!

chest measurement of 32 inches (80 out of gear. centimeters), weights 132 pounds (60. On the other hand if papa gets a 20 kilogrammes) and stands 5 feet 3 inches or 25 with a big chest measurement (1 meter 60 centimeters). You add he is sure to have begun with a reeighty and sixty, which are his chest markably resistant constitution measurement and weight. Then you has kept a lot of it! subtract the sum, which is 140, from Let even the youth of 21 beware of his height, which is 160. The result getting too much below zero. Had Fatty is 20; and it shows that your young weighed 200 pounds he would have come friend is of good constitution, better out a considerable minus quantity. In han the average.

week has been especially gay in Asheville, several large dances and many luncheons and dinner parties having been given at Grove Park Inn and elsewhere. The fine weather has been favorable to the golfers and the links have been dotted with play-brought this weights and measures on a brought to Andree by the girl's mamma. The girl herself waited in the anteroom, of course, though fortunate. With a low chest measurement that most decides for the fortunate. With a low chest measurement you cannot obtain a good numeribrought his weights and measures on a piece of paper. Andree gave her a cal value, young men being built as good talking to afterward. good talking to afterward.

both movements, among them Mrs. Robert Waller.

W. Gill Wylie, Jr., of New York has spent the week at the Pillars, the guest of Mrs. Frederick Sterry and Miss Prudence Sterry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, Jr.,
who spent Christmas at Hot Springs,
have returned to New York.

Arrivals of the last day or two include
Mrs. H. D. Ried, J. Mallory, P. Grace,
J. L. Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb,
Mr. and Mrs. Loring Gillett and George
W. Baker of New York and Dr. Edward

M. Baker of New York an

dication backward, so to speak; but it harmonies," says Andree. "In reality



Andree de Taverny.

the grouping of the non-homogeneous.

Numerical Value. Indication.

Below 10....... Very strong constitution.

Between 11 and 15... Strong constitution. Between 16 and 20. Good constitution Between 21 and 25. Average constitution. Between 26 and 30. Weak constitution.

Between 31 and 35...Very weak constitution, Above 35......Not worth mentioning. Hyacinthe was all but not worth mentioning. His figure, 35, was on the very edge of complete inaptitude for military service. So, a tall and slender poet, rich, You judge she has cultivated her im- influential, who had dodged the service have heard all kinds of disputes about it

Andree made her calculation and said: French army!"

Over 31 inches round the chest (78 cm.), natural judgment.

And this is the thing that you can weighed a trifle over 114 pounds (52 Add his age to

Any girl can do this sum while wait-

natural physical stamina of each.

Put out of your mind all objection to subtracting apples from turnips or adding the subtraction of the subtraction of

170. Thank goodness, in the metric There was never a way to find it out system 170 centimeters and 1 meter 70 centimeters are the same thing-fust See how Fatty turned out. We are

proud that he is an American. The It is a pity that you have to do it in French artillery surgeon did not find Adding 90 to 80, Fatty gave zero-or, in other words, per-

But, dear child, do not try it on papa. It might make him valu and might

easily make a zero, being fat and heavy Suppose that your young man has a enough to throw this exquisite formula

general, unless the minus is due to A French boy who fancied himself a phenomenal chest plus solid meat and ment you cannot obtain a good numeri-

good talking to afterward.

"What would you do with that pie face?" she whispered. "His good husband calculation comes out something it to the 1,510 conscripts already menfrightful!"

The good husband calculation is higher mathematics. I can give you a library of it in a moment. But for

is nothing, after you have swallowed there are no incommensurable quanti-

ties or numbers. I could tell you something about the relationship of circumference and diameter and the square oot of two that would make you gasp! Pythagoras is with me, also Giordano Bruno, who reduced the whole system of

the universe to a matter of Aumbers." She looks up with an ineffable smile. "He hath placed all in number, weight and measure!'" she says. quote fro mthe Books of Solomon."

Her good husband calculation, which would fill a long felt want in European countries, is known imperfectly. pressions and that the calculations are up to 24 years, hunted up all kinds of However, a kind of makeshift formula schemes to escape it completely, it being which gives rough approximations is current in circles which she honors. It is not the real thing, but a short cut, "Don't you worry!" He was a trifle useful when it coincides with mother's

Taking one out to tea is an algebraic expression, because there are girls who don't enjoy it and cities where gregarious pink lit functions at the smart confectioners' are not a social panacea. The expression means any overt act of self-denial, expense and washing up.

Take your friend Edith's beau. Kenneth is 21 years old, of moderate constitution (value 25) and earns \$18 a week, which is equivalent to \$936 a year, or 4.680 francs. Add 21 and 25, we obtain 46. Subtract 4.6 and we obtain 41.4, a mediocre figure enough for a young husband unless he takes her out to tea or does equivalent unselfish stunts almost daily to whittle it down to 36.

Such is the personal coefficient below which a husband is no good. Income of course reduces greatly-\$100 a week subtracts 26, but with income age increases. For example, between 25 and 35 you add half the waist

You see it is a world, and we have much to hope.

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